NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

DEBATE ON THE TONGUIN CREDIT IN THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

Premier Ferry Defending the Ministry's Action in Demanding an Indemnity from China-The Fallure of England's Mediation Paris, Nov. 26 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the debate on the Tonquin Credit bill was resumed. Prime Minister Ferry said that the work of the present Ministry in re-gard to Tonquin was defined by two precise votes in the Chamber of Deputies. The Cabinet had followed the indications thus given. and no more. Everything had been done openly. (Interruptions.) He admitted that the Government had been led on by events. It could not be otherwise in a colonial matter in which the unforeseen played so large a part. The French position in Tonquin, he said, was excellent. The French forces had taken the ffensive with the result of gaining daily victories. The resources of the country would increase under good government, but it was

and to sattle the conflict with China by a treaty or by a modus vicench.

M. Ferry continued by saying that France was perfectly justified in demanding indemnity for the Bacle ambuseade, and he demanded authority from the Chambers for the continuing of a policy which is based unon securing piedges for the payment of the indemnity. If China persisted in refusing to pay the indemnity demanded, the present provisional occupation of the island of Formosa by France will became permanent.

first necessary to establish peace and order and to settle the conflict with China by a treaty

China persisted in refusing to pay the indemnity demanded, the present provisional occupation of the Island of Formosa by France will became permanent.

M. Ferry said that China had asked the mediation of England, and the latter Government was trying to paye the way to a friendly settlement of the difficulty. That Government had offered its good offices to France, which, he said, the latter had accepted. The English mediation, M. Ferry said, was upon the basis of the French occupation of Kelung and Tamsni for a term to be settled in the future, China, however, had demanded that France should renounce her protectorate over Annam and make a fresh delimitation of Tonquin by placing the frontier below Cac-bang, and had forbidden the importation of the French products of Tonquin into the Chinese provinces.

M. Ferry said that the only reply to these impracticable demands of China was for the Chamber of Deputies to vote the credits asked for by the Government, with an addition of 43,000,000 francs to cover the expenses of a Tonquin expedition to be carried out in the first half of the year 1885. Lloud cheers, M. Ferry then formally made a motion for a new credit for 43,000,000 francs, and demanded a vote of urgency thereupon.

The debate will be resumed to-morrow.

Foo-Chow, Nov. 26,—The Chinese Government has notified foreigners that the Kinpai Channel is protected with torpedoes, excepting a passage of 100 feet in width. Thousands of troops are actively drilling here. The English and American gunboats are still lying off the foreign settlement, so as to afford protection to neutrals should occasion demand it. The Chinese higher classes are bent on fighting and are doing all in their power to discourage the overtures of peace.

SHANGHAI. Nov. 26.—A German admiral and other European affleers are employed in the Chinese northern fleet.

BISMARCK LOOKING TO THE FUTURE Effecting a Reconciliation with the Crown

Princess, Germany's Future Empress. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Court circles in Berlin are discussing a reconciliation which has just been effected between the Crown Princess Vic-toria and Prince Bismarck. Their hostility had been of many years' duration, and was known to all the world, although it was thinly veiled by court ceremony. Many reasons have been assigned for it, but its real origin was the utter incompatibility of the Chancellor and the Princess. Prince Bismarck scorns and contemns the little niceties of polite society, and estimates women as only a factor in the problem of the continuance of the German nation. The Crown Princess had her education in a court and country where women are treated with much deference, and where cannons of etiquette cannot be violated without serious consequences. The Princess has been, next to the aged Empress, the first lady in Germany, and she refused to submit to what she termed Bismarck's boorishness. The result was warfare, sometimes open, sometimes covert, as the necessities of court life required. Now there has been a reconciliation, and the question is. Which power has conquered?

The story most current in Berlin is as follows: The Crown Princess powerful as she is now will be still more so when she becomes the Empress of Germany. This must happen soon, and may happen at any day. The Chancellor is cultivating the friendiest relations with the Crown Prince, who may soon be the Emperor, and has found it also desirable to propitiate the Crown Princess. He has therefore instituted certain reforms in his household and in his manners, which make his personality less disagreeable to her Imperial Highness. assigned for it, but its real origin was the utter

War on Mormon Propagandists.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Government of Switzerland is imitating the example of its Austrian neighbor and waging a war against Mormon propagandists. The Federal Council at Balk has formally resolved that the great and growing evil, and that their converts or dupes are plundered and outraged after being decoyed from home. Strict repressive laws against the Morinon sectaries have been enacted and their first results have just appeared. A positise of the Latter Day Santa, one on arrested at Aargan and its suburt Zofingen, and in accordance with the new law they were sentenced to pay fine of 199 frames each and to spond twenty-five days in the communal jail. These two culprits have been very successful in procuring converts in the canton of Aargan and are said to have retruited hundreds of women among the peasants as well as many of higher classes. Among the recent converts to the new faith were two rich maidans of Zofingen, of uncertain age, who converted all their property into cash and started for America under the leadership of the Kwiss Apoatic They were arrested in his company at Baie and compaled to return to their homes.

Blemarck Defeated in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.-The Reichstag to-day, by wote of 180 to 19, adopted a resolution in favor of the payment of its members for their services as legislators

sarck. The result is considered as a signal defeat of Prince Bisuarck. The result is considered as a signal defeat of Prince Bisuarck states and the section of the following states as a correlative of the electoral system, and rested upon a comprome the tween the States composing the empire. He deprecated the payment of salaries to members as laying a tendency to lengthen the sessions, and as being in principle findincal to the interests of the country. The present parties in the Reichstea are engaged in a perpetual struggle between the Empire and the thurch Reconsidered the new Liberais Socialists, and the Pople's party were all Republicans. He admitted that his former misgiving—that the action of Federal dovernments might jeopardize the unity of the empire—had prevent one unfounded, but for the last ten years he though by.

Lord Coleridge's Daughter.

LONDON, Nov. 26-Mrs. Bishop, a sister of Sir Stafford Northcote, has written a letter, in which she mays: "Miss Coleridge managed her father's house as working hous-keeper for any part, receiving 260 yearly. Bince she left her father's house also has lived in a small lodging house and received no regular allowance from her father, only occasional checks. She has nothing except what she has saved from her carnings as a music guistress.

Probable Change in the English Cabinet.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is in falling health and will make a trip to Paris after the question of the Redstribution tall is settled by Parliament. It is probable that the Right Hon George J. Goschen, Liberal member of the Commons from Ripon, will succeed Chancellor Children.

Included Cases of Cholera in Paris

Paris, Nov. 26.-Although the cholera bulletine have been stopped, isolated deaths from cholers con tinue to be reported. It is estimated that fully 100,000 persons 1-ft Paris during the continuance of the epidemic. Prople are now returning to their homes in great numbers.

There were two deaths by cholers at Oran to-day.

The Umbrin's Quick Passage.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 26.-The Cunard line steamer Umbria, Capt Cook, from New York, Nov. 19,

The London Walking Match. London, Nov. 26.—The score in the walking match at the conclusion of today's trial at 11 websk tonight stood as follows Littlewood, 229; Kowell, 228 Mason, 205; Cartwright, 250.

Epidemic of Hydrophobia in Vienna. VIENNA, Nov. 26.—A veritable epidemic of hydrophobia is prevailing in this city. Already eighty cases have been reported, eleven of which have proved fatal.

Color Line in Skating Hinks.

READING. Pa., Nov. 26.—The proprietors of the skating rinks in this city have adopted rules prohibiting colored people from admission to the floor of the rinks. This scition has around considerable indignation and the course of the rinks. This scition has around considerable indignation and said the did not know how these admissions and said the did not know how these came into his possession that the course under the Civil Rights bill.

THE PLAGUE IN KENTUCKY.

Hundreds Dying of the Dirense Comed by the Use of Impure Water. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The Courier-Journal recently sent a staff correspondent to investi-gate the reported ravages of the dread disease in eastern Kentucky and western Virginia. The correspondent sends the following from

Williamsburg, Ky.:
"W. C. Lester, an attorney of this place, has just arrived from Mount Pleasant, the county seat of Harlan, where he has been for two weeks past at the court as acting Prosecuting Attorney. He says that the plague is most fatal, and prevails to the greatest extent up

weeks past at the court as acting Prosecuting Attorney. He says that the plague is most fatal, and prevails to the greatest extent up about the head waters of the Peor Fork and Clover Creek in the mountains, about twenty-rive miles from Mount Pleasant. In one neighborhood twelve persons died in a single day in the latter part of last week, and there were hardly well people enough to make them coffins and bury them. On Brown's Creek, which rises in tiarian and empties into the Cumberland River, in Beil county, the disease is raging with frightful fatality, and there is no means of keeping a record of the dead.

The epidebic is rapidly spreading in Harian county. In the district comprising the southern portion of Letcher and Perry, the whole of Lesie, and the northeast portion of Beil counties, the plague has obtained a foothold, but the reports as to its violence are very conflicting. Mr. Lester thinks that the draths run up into the hundreds, while the number of those attacked cannot be estimated. The disease does not prevail at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Lester says that no one seemed to know the exact nature of the pestilence, Most of the people called it. "flux," and it is probably a very aggravated form of that disease. It begins with griping pains in the stomach, followed by a debilitating diarrhoea and swelling of the throat, and if not fatal in three or four days, the patient, as a rule, recovers. All reports agree as to the cause of the epidemic, it being attributed to the use of impure water. The season has been unusually dry, the streams, as a rule, conesisting only of narrow threads of murky, foul-smelling and foul-tasting water. The corn crop in all the counties named is good, and starvation and wantonly exite because the people can spare no time from the sick to gather it.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—W. D. Jones of this city, the largest individual landowner in the mountainous recion of southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, who has just returned from a visit to his property, said to-day that

HOT SHOT AT A BLAINE ORGAN.

The Hon. Thus. Cornell Denounces the Paper of Which His Son-in-Law is Editor. KINGSTON, Nov. 26 .- The Hon. Thos. Cornell. the famous steamboat and railroad man, will publish in the Kingston Daily Leader to-mor row morning a long letter disavowing all con-nection with and responsibility for the utterances of the Freeman, the Republican organ of this city. The Freeman was a bitter Blaine organ during the late canvass, and since

the election its course has been so violent and bitter that it has es-tranged many Republicans. When, a day or two after the election, it published an attack upon Mr. Cornell, who is the father-in-law of its owner and conductor, Samuel D. Corkendall, the entire community felt as though it had lost its head over the defeat of Blaine. Mr. Cornell and his son-in-law live in palatial mansions on opposite sides of the same mansions on opposite sides of the same street. The former is one of the leading citizens of this part of the State, well advanced in years, and a philanthropist whose good deeds during a lifetime have endeared him to the citizens of this city and county. He has been twice sent to Congress from this district by very large majorities, when the complexion of the district was largely Democratic, and last spring was sent to the Republican National spring was sent to the Republican National Convention at Chicago, and voted for Biaine on each and every ballot. His letter will be a heavy blow at the Freeman, whose course under the management of his son-in-law has excited general disapprobation. Mr. Cornell in his letter save:

general disapprobation. Mr. Cornell in his letter says:

I believe all reputable Republicans are entirely satisfied that Grover Uleveland has seen fairly chosen as President of the United States, and that he is entitled to respect from all parties as their lawful thief Magistrate. I also believe that it is the duty of all good citizens to cheerfully acquiesce in the lawfully expressed will of the majority. The Republican party has too long demanded acquiescence in election results and respect for its own chosen officials to countenance an opposite course now when it has been fairly defeated in an election. Any Republican who, after defeat, pursues a course contrary to that which he would require from his opponent under like dircumstaces, not only violates the golden rule, but is unworthy to be called an American citizen. The Freeman, by persisting in its disgusting attacks upon private character and the good name of public officials, is only who control it and their equally low conceptions of minemanity and decreacy. Its course brings unspeakable discrace upon its proprietor and editor, and a sheet so conducted becomes a stench in the nostrile of the community. I respect myself too much and value too highly the good opinion of my fellow citizens to allow them to suppose that I am in anywise responsible for the vile, coarse, and maignant personalities of that paper. I declare, therefore, with emphasis that I have no interest whalever in the Freedom and no responsibility for its contents. The disgraceful attack of that paper on myself in its issue of Nov. 5, written by the hand of its proprietor or dictated by him, should make it sufficiently clear that I am one connection with the paper, but that I am one of the objects of its mailcious and scandalous shous.

MR. BALFE'S ADVENTURES.

The Son of the Famous Composer Arrested for Beating a Woman.

A man who said he was Michael William Balfe, the son of Balfe, the famous Irish composer, was before Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Court on Monday, on complaint of Mrs. Ellen Thompson of 90 Varick street, who said that he beat and kicked her on last Saturday. He was arrested in the tenement at 519 Broome street, where he lives with his wife and two children. He said he was a gasfitter. He remained in jall until yesterday, when his lawyer procured the \$300 bonds required, and he was released.

lawyer procured the \$300 bonds required, and he was released.

The man, who was very shabbily drossed, could converse in several languages, and was evidently a person of considerable education. He told a reporter that he was 46 years old. His father, he said, tried to fit him for Oxford, but he tired of his brother-in-law, Mr. Behrend, a wealthy grain merchant of bantzic. He soon grew weary of mercantile life, and from the time he was 15 years old until he came to this country he did very little except to squander all the money his family gave him in the various capitals of Europe. He served a while in the English army in India. His conduct finally alienated him entirely from his father. Without the knowledge of his family he married a nursery governess, and in 1865 he brought his wife and one child to this city. He lived for a while on money obtained from his mother. Then he secured employment as an usher in the New York Theatre, He learned his trade from Mr. Hadley, the gashter of the establishment, and started in business for himself.

After his father's death in 1870, his mother sent After mistather a death in 10. his monor sent in 1700, with which he started a blacksmith shop in South Fifth avenue. He gave this up in six months, and after various shifts went back to his old trade. He denied that he had assulted Mrs. Thompson, and said his father left an estateworth \$300,000, to which he believed he was the only living heir.

Johnny Bobbe's Brother Wakes Up Surprised Mattnew Dobbs, the brother of Johnny Dobbs,

who was found in a drunken stuper on a stoop in Gold street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning with a burglar's cutifit in his pockets, appeared to be greatly surprised yosterday morning when he awose to consciousness and found himself in a ceil in the York street point station. He said he was a broker, principally dealing in teas, and that he had an office in Wall street. New York, When asked to be more specific as to the location of his office, he replied:

"Well, it's on the sidewalk if you want to know."

The burglar's tools, he said, belonged to him. When he was asked what he meant by asking, while yet he was in a stupor, if the train had got to New York yet, he replied: street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning with a burglar's

FIRE IN A CROWDED THEATRE.

Mr. Irving's Playing Interrupted by a Mis-chievous Spark that Caused a Blaze, During the performance of "Hamlet" at the Star Theatre last night, while the third act was progressing and after the mimic players had performed their parts, the curtain was drawn over the little stage, and all the atendants of the King and Queen had their eyes on Hamlet, a spark of fire fell quite close to the little curtain and set it afire. No one in the audience or on the stage paid to it any attention, the fire being on the stage and back of the throng of players. The King and Queen went out, Hamlet following them. to the south side of the stage. The followers also went out through near exits. Then it was that the audience saw the curtain burning. Most of them were riveted

way from the corner of the curtain, and catch
the light stuff around it. Pretty soon some of
those who stood at the rear of the orchestra
and baicony chairs yelled. "Sit down! Sit
down! There's no danger!"
A reporter of THE Sux who was present saw
no one standing at the time these cries were
uttered, but many men did rise after the yelling, leaving the women in the seats. The fire
spread rapidly, and a number of the playors came back, and with their feet
and hands, and with old carpets, put
out the fire. The men in the rear of the auditorium were still screaming and shouting, and
nearly everyhody was now thoroughly frightened. Several occupants of boxes, ladies and
gentlemen in evening dress, went out in double
quick time, and so did some others from the
orchestra and baleony chairs. The theatre then
was packed in every part.

Mr. Irving did his best to allay the excitement. He stood up against the throne and in
passionate dumb show sought to hold the attention of the spectators. Possibly he would
have succeeded, except for the crowd of attendants who were busy tearing away the sceenes
before which the player King had been lying.
The audience had no eves for Irving. When
the stage attendants had put out the flames
and removed the trappings of the improvised
stage, Mr. Irving took up the thread of the play
exactly as if nothing had happened.

When the flames had been extinguished a
young man in evening dress ran up the burned
curtain and tore it away. He was so exceedingly active that the gallery cheered him as
with one voice. Then he retired abashed to
the rear of the stage.

The smoke from the flames spread all over
the theatre, and enough of it hung in front of
the footlights to make the actors seem to move
about in a fog.

The damage was triffing. The fire was
caused by a speck of lighted wick that dropped
to the boards from the torches when the attendants rushed to the King in answer to his
cry for "Lights! lights!" the light stuff around it. Pretty soon some of

to their seats, watching the flames eat their

way from the corner of the curtain, and catch

PATTI'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Celebration at the Academy of Music

and the Subsequent Serenade. Just as the sweet echoes of Patti's warbling of "Home, Sweet Home," died away in a storm of applause, the ceremonies began that were to commemorate, on the stage of the Academy of Music, the quarter century anniversary of her appearance as a prima donna. The stage groups parted gracefully and swept backward to the wings. Patti, in the pretty scarlet costume of Martha, rested her pretty scarlet costume of Martha, rested her arm on Lionel's arm and waiked to the extreme corner of the stage. A score of drums rolled sonorously, and the Seventh Regiment band, ten abreast and in a uniform of blue and gold, marched down the broad stage to the foot lights. Just as Signor Cappa, with his gold emblazoned helmet and silver iniaid baton wheeled about and faced the band, the scenery opened suddenly at the back, and a hundred tiny gas jets set in the form of an eagle blazed out before the view of the immense assembly above the logend:

The auditorium rang with applause, and then Signor Cappa waved his baton with a flourish, and the band filled the theatre with the melody of the grand march that the diva herself composed for it a decade ago. The air was white with waving hand-kerchlefs. Then Patti, dropping Lione's arm, stepped forward, and soziging the leader's hand, said in a voice that trembled with emotion: My Deau Phiexps: It is twenty five years since I sang here for the first time. The reception you have given ne overcomes me. I am so overwhelmed by your kind-ness that I cannot say more.

The band played the march again with stir-ring effect, and then the curtain slowly shut out the stage picture from the applauding thousands.

Popular excitement made the journey of the prima donna to the Windsor Hotel a memorable prima donna to the Windsor Hotel a memorable spectacle. It was midnight when she appeared at the stage door, like a fair vision in white. A closed coach with four snow-white military horses champing their bits was waiting at the curb. The diva gathered her sit gown about her, and running through the cheering crowd sprang lightly into the coach. Col. Mapleson, in a marvellous plaid ulster, rushed out to bid her goodby, and then a triumphal procession, in which nearly 2,000 citizens had joined before half the route was covered, started up Broadway. Six stailwart policemen on coal-black horses rode ahead of a double rank of torch bearers. Behind was the regimental band in winter wraps blowing trumpets. A body guard of Academy stockholders marched next beside the coach and four, and then followed more torch bearers and opera goers twenty abreast.

Fireworks painted the air all sorts of-colors when the hotel was reached. The diva speed by a side door to her rooms on the ground floor, and then the musicians, amid the fireworks and continuous applause, played her own waltz. "Fior di Primavera." She stood at the window, bowing and smilling at the crowd while the serenade lasted.

The Pennsylvania Road to Reduce Expenses. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- Owing to the reduction in freight rates and consequent failing off in revenue, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is compelled to reduce expenses, and will therefore make several important changes. One is the consolidation of all the auditing departments of the company's lines. It is believed that this will be accomplished by the first of the year, when the elerical force in the auditing department when the company of the c portant changes. One is the consolidation of all the

The Young Men's Republican Club last night The Young Men's Republican Club last night spent two hours debating a motion that the Committee on Admissions be instructed not to report the name of any applicants for admission who had worked or voted against Baine and Logan.

Col Homer was opposed to the motion. He said he knew many sincers Republicans who had not voted for Biaine because they believed him to be a thief.

Mr. Butler said that men who dian's stand by the Republican party were not wanted in the club. Mr. James W. Hawes, President of the club, said that the men who went back on the party by voting for Cleveland deserved the most severe condemnation. The motion will come up for action on next Wednesday might. Only twenty-six members were present, but a full attendance is expected next time.

Verdict Against Senator Ferry's Brother. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26,-The National Exchange Bank of Boston yesterlay obtained a verdict n the United States Court against A. P. Ferry for \$17,122 in a suit growing out of the failure of Ferry Bros. two years ago. A vertical of "no cause of action" was rendered in regard to the other members of the firm of Frank W. White & Co. consisting of Thomas W. Ferry. George H. Dowling, and Mr. White. The reason for the verdict in regard to Thomas W. Ferry. W. O in dorsed the notes, is that personal service upon him was not obtained.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 26,-Six masked men.

with drawn revolvers, entered the residence of deerge Young and Levi Weisman near Beaver today, and bound and ragged the two men and also several ladies when the residence was then the house was then the house was then the house was then the residence of the residence. The house was then and exact the residence of the residence New Haven Independents Expelied.

New Haven, Nov. 26.-Republican primaries

were held here to night preparatory to the coming city election. In various wards Independents, claiming still to be Republicans but admitting that they voted for Cleveland, were desired the privilege of participating in any way whatever in the caucuses. The vote was unan-imous for their expulsion.

Official Vote of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.-The official vote in INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 28.—The official vote in Indiana is as follows: Cleveland, 244,094; Blaine, 239, 447; Butler, 8.794; St. John, 3(87) Cleveland's plurality, 6,447. For Governor—Gray (Dem.), 245,140; Calkins (Rep.), 237,748; Leonard (Greenback), 8,338; Dwiggins (Pro.), 3,890. Gray's plurality, 7,592.

EASILY ROBBING A PRISON

IRON BARS SAWED, AND MORE THAN \$3,000 CARRIED AWAY.

Varden Green Surprised in his Morning Tour Around the Penticultary Walls-Some One in the Shop Shop Suspected. When Warden John Green of the Kings

County Penitentiary was making his early morning tour around the outside walls at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and had got as far as the shoe shop of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, on the Carroll street side of the penitentiary, he stumbled across two broken iron bars, a powder flask, two fine saws, and a fuse. He immediately suspected either an accomplished or intended escape, and quickly cast his eyes toward the windows above, first taking the precaution to draw his revolver. He noticed that two of the heavy iron bars on one of the windows, about ten feet from the ground, had been sawed off, and the glass broken. While remaining at the spot, anxiously awaiting developments, he saw Thomas Reed, the night watchman of the shoe

Stops going to his home.

"Come up here," shouted Mr. Green.

"What do you want," asked the old men.

"Bo you see that window? these bars? that rope?" asked Mr. Green.

"Do you see that window? these bars? that rope?" asked Mr. Green.

"Oh, yes," said the watchman coolly, "I noticed them at 4 o'clock this morning."

"You did? Then why did you not wake me up and report it?"

"I had no time. I thought everything was all right and let it go," was the reply of the watchman.

Reed is in the employ of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, and as Warden Green has no control over him he was allowed to proceed to his home. The Warden then returned to the penitentiary, where he found that all the prisoners were accounted for. He gave orders that none of them should be allowed to leave his cell until the damaged window had been repaired. As soon as Joel S. Green, the son of the foreman of the company, reached the prison, the Warden accompanied him to the shoe shop, which is at a part of the grounds remote from the prison proper. On opening the door and entering the shop they found the piace in confusion, and matches and an iron box opens I ying on the floor. The door leading to the office, a small room on one side of the shop, had been forced and the drawer in the desk opened. Soon Mr. Arthur A. Von Kleck, the bookkeeper of the company, arrived, and, on examining the drawer, said:

"He hurred reading the shop had for the window, and no extended the prison that the robbery. Mr. Buck, on reaching the penitentiary and learning the facts, sent for Watchman Reed, and gave him into the charge of the detectives advanced the theory that the robbery was the work of some one either in the employ of the company or who was in completity with the watchman.

The iron bars protecting the windows are an inch in diameter, and when the broken pieces were shown toolone for the expert burghars in the prison daily. They we

sould have been captured immediately, if the alarm had been given by Reed as soon as he discovered that the window bars had been removed. We would fight to prevent a burglary in the shops, as if it were a raid on the penitentiary, although we have no responsibility."

The window which was opened leads down to a storeroom filled with hides and leather. The burglars had to make their way through this storeroom before ascending to the second floor, where the office is. The pay envelopes containing the stolen money were found in a pool of water near the prison. The detectives took Reed to the Fulton avenue police station, but as Superintendent Buck would not make a complaint, Capt. Folk refused to take the responsibility of holding him.

LABOR AND WAGES.

The Pay of Cotton Operatives, Iron Workers, and Railroad Employees Reduced. Boston, Nov. 26 .- On account of the prevailing dulness of business E. W. Chapin & Sons, woolien mills, at Northborough, have closed for an indefinite period. About 150 op-

eratives are thrown out of work. The striking weavers of the Whittenton mills in Taunton, refused to go to work this morn-

The striking weavers of the Whittenton mills, in Taunton, refused to go to work this morning, and the mills shut down in consequence, as nothing can be done until the weavers return. The disaffection seems to be among the German element.

The proposed reduction in the Ballou mills, at Woonsocket, R. L. takes place on Dec. I, and will be 7 per cent, less than the operatives now receive. The Eagle mills, Woonsocket, this morning posted a notice of a reduction of wages, to take effect Dec. 8.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—The blacksmiths at Oliver Bros. Tenth street mill have been notified of a 29 per cent, reduction in their wages, to take effect on Dec. 1.

Lancaster, Nov. 26.—The puddlers of the Susquehanna rolling mill at Columbia, Pa, have been notified of a reduction in wages of twenty cents per ton, to take effect Dec. I. A reduction equivalent to five per cent, has also been made in the wages of the laborers. The men will accept the reduction.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 26.—There is a feeling of dissatisfaction among the employees of the Jersey Central and Lehigh and Susquehanna divisions of the Philadelphia and Realing Railroad over the announcement of a proposed reduction of from five to forty per cent, in wages. If such reduction is made, the indications are that it will not be accepted by the engineers, firemen, and other trainmen.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 26.—The beads of all the departments of the Michigan Central Railroad have been notified to reduce their working force ten per cent, on account of a decrease in traffic receipts.

road have been notified to reduce their working force ten per cent on account of a decrease in traffic receipts.

Shifffield, Pa., Nov. 26—Horton, Crary & Co.'s five tanneries, at Sheffield, Arroyo, Forest, Tionesta, and Horton, have shut down, throwing out of employment a large number of skilled workmen.

As is usual between 5 and 7 o'clock, the up-As is usual between 5 and 7 o'clock, the uptown piatform of the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad at Houston street was crowded last night. Shortly after 5 o'clock a train stopped at the platform, and the gates were opened to let the passengers off. The four cars were packed with passengers, and, obeying one of the company's rules, the gateman refused to take on any more. The train had just moved off after the gates had more the train and just moved off after the gates had and caught hold of the iron uprights between the first and second cars. Then, as he ran along with the moving train, he tried to lift himself over the gates. He had nearly succeeded in clambering over, when the car be was clinging to reached the after great and after end of the platform. The now rapidly moving train dashed him against this rail with great force. He was dragged over it, and a few feat further, and then fell into the street. He struck the electric light wires, which partially broke his fall. He was unconscious when picked up, but, beyond numerous bruises, he was apparently uninjured.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.-Advices from Kansas say nother company is now forming, with headquarters a Emporia, for the purpose of establishing settlements in Emporia, for the purpose of establishing settlements in Okiahoma, from which country Capt. Payne and his followers have several times been driven by the action of the Federal Government. Hunnewell, a town on the border of Kanasa and Indian Territory, 62to be the railying point, and 200 invaders are expected to arrive there in the course of a week. The Indians are said to be greatly disturbed and unsettled at the condition of things in the Territory, and are committing depredations on property of while men who are in the territory by the sanction of the law. TERMINAL FACILITIES.

Produce Exchange Men Go Pleasantly to Weehawken to See Some.

The terminal facilities of a railroad are always exceedingly interesting. Not only are they superior to all other terminal facilities. but in the whole range of plain, unqualified facilities they take deservedly a high rank. Among the railroad terminal facilities which prevail in the neighborhood of this town are those of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway. They occur principally at Weehawken, but symptoms of them are also observable at Pier

They occur principally at Weehawken, but symptoms of them are also observable at Pier 1, Pier 5, and Pier 33, North River, as well as in a wide neighborhood about the foot of West Forty-second street.

A company of Produce Exchange men sailed from Pier 1, in the handsome ferryboat Newburgh, to inspect these facilities yesterday. From the start every pains was taken to render the task as little irksome as possible. The beauty of one of the rose wood-lined cabins of the ferry boat was enhanced by a thrice adequate spread of delicate sandwiches, chicken sailed, and champagne, and a dawning notion of the meaning of facility was spread among the company by the company's own treatment of these things. The bulk of the spread was largely reduced with surprising facility—even railroad facility, somebody said.

The party landed at Weehawken and examined with interest the really surprising facilities which the railway company has established in that formerly Mepressing and desert spot. The great passenger station was like a palace—and consequently quite unlike the passenger stations of common supply hereabouts—and the two colossal warehouses were packed with merchandise and alive with busy men. Engines and freight cars moved back and forth on a score of tracks along the base of the rocky cliff which overlooks the Hudson at this point, and the blackmouthed tunnel which pierces the cliff in furtherance of the facilities of the road occasionally emitted a sullen roar and let forth a burdened train from the interior of New Jersey.

The Produce men expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the facilities for the study of these great facilities were Charles G. Eddy, Freight Traffic Manager; C. D. Gorham, General Superintendent; H. C. Tucker, terminal agent, and then y Monett, general passenger agent, Among the guests were J. H. Herrick, President of the Produce Exchange: A. R. Gray, chief of the Lighterage Committee, and Theodore S. Wenver, general manager of the Iron Pier Steamboat Company.

TROUBLE IN THE HOCKING VALLEY. The Militin Called Out-Railway Companies

in League with the Syndicate. CLEVELAND, Nov. 26. - The greatest anxiety is felt here over the situation in the Hocking Valley. Late to-night it was learned that the Colonel of the Fifth Regiment of this city was enlisting a company to prepare for active was enlisting a company to prepare for active service in the valley. Gov. Hoadly having concluded to call out the State militia.

Advices to-night from New Straitsville say that Rend & Co. have been compelled to close their mines on account of the railway company absolutely refusing to give them empty cars to load. Rend & Co. have employed 200 union miners, and it looks as though the Hocking Vailey syndicate had conspired with the railway company to compel the mines of Rend & Co. to close by refusing transportation, thus throwing the 200 union miners out of employment. The situation is hourly growing more desperate, and bloodshed is feared.

WHAT THERE IS TO SEE TO-DAY.

The Programme that is Offered to Those who are Going to Stay in Town. Besides the ragamuffin parades, the charity dinners, the church services, the horse races, and all the other regular features of Thanksgiving Day in New York, there will be a long list of other attractions for pleasure seekers. The intercollegiste championship football match between Yale and Princeton will be footbail match between Yale and Princeton will be played on the Polo grounds at 25 P. M. The footbail game between the Wesleyan University and the University of Pennsyivania will be played in Metropolitan Park at 10 S o'clock A. M. There is to be a game of lacrose between Philadelphia and Williamsburgh players at the Polo grounds at 10 o'clock A. M. M. There is to be a game of lacrose between Philadelphia and Williamsburgh players at the Polo grounds at 10 o'clock A. M. Williamsburgh players at the Polo grounds at 10 o'clock A. M. The player of the Park Brooklyn, at 16 o'clock P. The Area of the Maching. For indoor amusement seekers there are to be matiness to-day at the Bijou Opera House, the Canno, the Comedy Theatre, Grand Opera House, Hall, Koster & Bal's, Madisou Square Theatre, Niblo's Garden, Park Theatre, People's Theatre, the Thaits Theatre, People's Theatre, the Thaits Theatre, People's Theatre, the Their Theatre, People's Theatre, the Union Square Theatre, the Thid Avenue Theatre, and the Fourteenth Street Theatre. At all these places of amusement the regular evening performances will be given. At the American Institute the great fair holds day and night, while the Eden Musec will not close between forenoon and 11 o'clock P. M. In the Academy of Music at night Tony Pastor's jubilee takes place.

NOT MUCH HURT, BUT VERY BRUNK.

walls the Loss of his Hat. Engineer Booth, in charge of Locomotive 251 of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad, was approaching the Eighty-first atreet and Ninth avenue station at 6 clock last night, when he saw a man jump from was too late. The engine struck the man, and hurled him aside. The train was stopped, and, after considerable search, the man was found between the third car and the platform. A rope was procured and the man was dragged from under the car, and lifted to the platform. He was unconscious, and bleeding from cuts on his head and face.

The train men got stimulants for him and he soon revived. He was well dressed, but was very drunk. His greatest concern was about his hat. He would not go to the hospital, and refused to give his name. He finally staggered down the steps, went into an adjoining salcon, from which he summoned a back, and drove away, was too late. The engine struck the man, and

Mr. Henry Ivison, the well-known publisher. died at his residence in this city yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Glasgow in 1808, and came to this country with his parents in 1820. After living in Utica and Auburn for years, he came to this city in 1846 and became a partner with Mark H. New man, the first publisher who up to that time had made a connected and graduated set of school books. Mr.

man, the first publisher who up to that time had made a connected and graduated set of achool books. Mr. I vision built up a large business, and his firm became known as one of the most extensive school-book publishing houses in the country. The firm finally became livion. Blakeman, Taylor & Co. Mr. I vision resired from business several years ago. He was for many years a member and nearly all his life an elder in the Presbyte-Tollow and the longuagh, owner of the Bijou Theatre, Philadelphia, died recently in Sanatoria, Fla. Wm. Kennedy, Sr., who for several years was the superintendent of Ridleys' store in tirand street, died and denly on Tuesday night at 74 Roducy street, Williamsburgh, aged 65.

The death of James Buckman, F. L. S., F. G. S., P. S. A. is announced. He was born in thelienham in 1816, and educated at a private school. From 1848 to 1833 he was Professor of Geology and Botany at the Royal Agricultural College at Circencester. He wrote many valuable treaties upon geological, hotanical, and agricultural college at Circencester. He wrote many valuable treaties upon geological, hotanical, and agricultural college at Circencester. He wrote many valuable treaties upon geological, hotanical, and agricultural college at Circencester. He wrote many valuable treaties upon geological, hotanical, and agricultural college at Circencester, that a fine measure of Roman antiquities, mostly collected by himself, and with a large collection of fossils. Of fine years he occupied a large form in Dorsetshire, which he conducted one cleaning the priciples and with great success.

Was the professor of the Gasge Indians, and representative of the progressive party in Indian Territory, is dead. Black Dodge succeeds him in office.

George T. White, one of the Justices of the Peace of the town of Newtown, also one of the Coroners of the town of Newtown, also one of the Coroners of the town of Newtown, also one of the Coroners of the town of Newtown, also one of the Coroners of the town of Newtown, also one of the Coroners

Refusing \$60,000 for an Acre of Ground. OLEAN, Nov. 26 .- A school district in Marshall township, Butler county, Pa., owns an acre of ground on which is a red schoolhouse worth about \$400. Until four weeks ago the entire property was valued at \$500. Then oil was struck on the Marshall farm near by. This farm contains 350 acres, and was valued by it This farm contains 350 acres, and was valued by its owner at \$3,000. The oil wells were big gushers, and opened up a new oil territory. The Marshall farm cannot be bought now for \$350,000. The Bartley farm adjoining, on which big wells have also been struck, is held at \$75,000. The acre of school ground is surrounded by the big wells, and all indications are that it is the very centre of the rich nool. The school directors have refused an offer of \$60,000 for the patch of ground. This is the largest price ever offered for an acre of ground. This is the largest price ever offered for an acre of ground in Jennsylvania, and if the school directors had accepted it the district would be the richest country school direction the Union. They are holding it for \$60,000. In the mean time the surrounding wells are draining the sulfiton it, and the general opinion is that unless the stubborn school directors close with the offer of \$60,000. In the property will be rated at its oil value of \$500 within three months.

Lizzie Engeman, the child who was discovered in the Lutheran Cemetery covered with leaves and almost strangled by a string which had been tied about her neck, has found a home in the family of Dr. Hehry Lowinstein, in Bushwick avenue.

Henry Hemken, grocer of 168 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburgh, was held to answer vesterday by Justice Nacher for seiling oleomargarine. Edward S. Wilson of the State Dairy Commission was the complainant.

Detectives line and Campbell arrested three young men yesterday afternoon who described themselves as Peter Dun of 415 Washington street, Thomas Cassidy of Charles street, and Thomas Burns of 5 Yestry street, in this city. The detectives believe that they are the persons who for several weaks have been robbing money drawers of Williamsburgh storekeepers. They were well supplied with money and flash jeweiry.

SHAFFER PAYS THE BET.

A Howling Multitude Accompanies the Green

A crowd began to gather at noon yester day on the corner of Maiden lane and Broad way. At 2 o'clock some twenty men, wearing blue badges, marched up, and arranged them selves on the south side of the street. They proved to be members of the Joseph Koch Association.

Then a cab drove up and forced its way into the crowd. A small and very nervous man was helped out, and an organ draped with flags into the crowd. A small and very nervous man was helped out, and an organ draped with flags was taken from the seat. The crowd screamed with delight, and only the most violent efforts of the police prevented the man and organ from instant destruction. The man was Nicholas Shaffer, and he had come to pay the wager he had made with Jacob Etzel, the proprietor of Washington's Headquarters on Broad street. The organ was lifted up, the strap placed over Shaffer's right shoulder, a white rosette was pinned on his left breast, and he was ready for business. He wore a heavy full beard, but this did not conceal the nervous twitchings of his mouth. Three hearty cheers were given, and at 2% the procession started.

Shaffer gave a twist to the crank—toot; another twist—toot, toot; he was plainly a novice at organ grinding—toot, toot—toot, toot. It proved to be "Yankee Doodle," and the crowd cheered again. The body guard produced canvas bags, and flourished them in the faces of the multitude, saving. "For the Bartholdi fund:" but the confusion was so great that they didn't get much. There was a brief halt at Nassau street, and the tune changed to "St. Patrick's Day." Another halt was made at Pine street, and the tune became "Sweet Violets." Mr. Shaffer marched to Wall street, and down Broad street in the centre of a howling throng. He ended at Washington's Headquarters, and there gave up the organ.

JOHN KELLY'S DOUBLE CRIME He Attempts to Burn a Hotel and Patally

Assaults an Officer. POTISVILLE, Nov. 26 .- John Kelly, a worthess fellow who was ejected from the Merchants' Hotel at Mahanoy Plane a few nights ago, last night threw coal oil on the hotel building. which is a wooden structure, and at 2 o'clock this morning set fire to it. Chief Burgess Brehony discovered the flames and gave an

Brehony discovered the flames and gave an alarm. The guests of the hotel escaped in their night clothes, and the fire was gotten under control before a great deal of damage had been done.

Kelly was arrested, and, after spending the night in the borough lockup, started for jail here in charge of Brehony. On the train Kelly complained that the right handcuff hurt him, and Brehony loosened it a notch. While walking up a back street of this place the prisoner slipped the handcuff off and struck Brehony on the head with it. Brehony fell insensible, and Kelly kicked him about the head and then escaped. Brehony is in a dying condition.

FORFEITING THEIR GLASS. Accused of Working Their Free Customs Permit Too Hard.

A while ago Edward A. Boyd & Sons, importers of glass, supplied the Post Office and Court House at Philadelphia with sighty-one cases of foreign glass, av-eraging 100 square feet to the case. The glass was valued at \$0,700, duty paid, but by the arrangement with the Government it was furnished for \$4.181. The firm was to be permitted to import and enter free of duty sufficient glass to replace the lot furnished. In April this year the firm got through free of duty twenty-nine cases, containing 20.942 square feet of glass, valued at \$12.971. In June another lot of 35 cases, containing 26.978 square feet, valued at \$25.000, was catered free of duty, and was seized by Special Agent Tingle, who charged the firm with swindling the Government.

A suit for the forfeiture to the Government of the hirty-five cases of glass was tried in the United States Court, before Judge Shipman and a jury yesterday, and it resulted in a verdet of forfeiture. District Altorney Root, in his summing up, spoke of the loose way of granting free customs permits by the Treasury Department. with the Government it was furnished for \$4,181. The

John L. Sulltvan in Danger.

Mr. George Washington Dixon, a well-known taploca manufacturer, goes around with the boys a great deal, and is said to be a good one with his firts. He was present at the Sullivan-Laffin match, and it dis-

gusted him.
"I would get down out of this box now," he said, "and lick either of those two fellows."

He didn't do it, but the matter seemed to prey on his mind. On Monday night he had been making the rounds with Bryan Mcswyny, Tom Kearns, and other convivia souls. They wound up at Kearns, and other contrivial souls. They wound up at Kearns's road house at 132d street and Seventh avenue, and there Mr. Dixon renewed his offer to beat Sollivan.

"Anyhow," he said. "he'll hever do me. Fetch him out, and if he succeeds in knocking me out I'll forfest \$100 and set up a basket of champagns and supper for everybody."

They started out to find the champion, but he had dereverybody."

They started out to find the champion, but he had departed for the little. Mr. Dixon's offer stands good, and his friends say that they will bring the champion to face him. The Hon. Thomas Kearns is cultimaistic on the subject, and in case Sallivan should be frozen out he means to get Burmeyer, the amateur, to take his place.

A meeting was held last night in the African Bethel Church, in Sullivan street, to make arrange-ments for adding the thirty-two colored emigrants from Texas who recently arrived in this city in a destitute condition on their way to Liberia. There are nine men. condition on their way to Liberia. There are nine men, six women, and seventeen children. They have no money, and yet must wait until February for the next vessel to sail. Alston Burkess, their lender, said their prospects for getting a living in Texas were very poor, and they thought they could do better in Liberia. He supposed some charitable seelety here would help them on their way. The Rev. Mr. Derrick said that, while he believed the emigrants had made a mistake in trying to leave the country rather than go to some other part of it, he would do his utmost to relieva their present distress. A meeting of the colored preachers of the city will be held on Friday nom to prepare for a general meeting on Tuesday to provide aid for the sufferers.

One Original Hounds Club will start from Canal and Hudson streets at 9 o'clock A. M. to-day, and march to the South Ferry, whence they will take a beat for the place where they intend to spend Thanks-giving. The other Original Hounds will start from 518

giving. The other Original Hounds will start from 518 Canal street at 8 o'clock A. M. for the West Twenty third Street Ferry. The Young Hounds will leave 224 West Sisteenth at reet at about the same hour for the West hawken Ferry.

The Drawback Rangers will leave 93 Montgomery street for Union Park at 7 o'clock A. M. The Independent Jockey Cloth will leave bolancey and Goerck streets two hours later for the Brooklyn Bridge. Among the other sixty odd organizations that will parade to day are the Mackerstille Volunteers, Boys of Melrose, Violet Guards, Young Stars, Young Sports, Acme Light Guards, Piyaway Guards, Mount Engle Volunteers, and the Salvation Army.

He Got Seven Years and Not the Watch. William Welsh a fireman met John Drum

william wolsn, a hreman, mot John Drum-mond, a cierk, in West street, on the evening of the 22d inst., and attempted to steal Drummond's watch and chain. Drummond held on to him and the watch and chain, too, and Weish was streated. He pleaded guitty, yesterday, in the General Sessions, and Recorder Smyth sentenced him to State prison for seven years and six months. A Cane Presented to Mr. Blaine. Augusta, Me., Nov. 26,-The Rev. A. Ander-AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26.—The Rev. A. Anderson, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cincinnati, called on Mr. Blaine this morning and presented him with an elegant came in the name of his church. The head of the came is of beaten gold, enclosing a crystal, beneath which is seen a picture of an olive branch with a dove perched thereon. Father Anderson made an eloquent presentation address, to which Mr. Blaine happily responded.

Fight Between Mexicans and Americans. Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 26.-A tragedy occurred at the Canonea copper camp, Sonora, on Saturday which resulted in the death of six men and the wound-ing of a humber of others. A Mexican stoned an American can teamster, whereupon the other Americans armed themselves. An attempt of the Mexican police to dis-arm them caused the afray.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

There is a foot of snow on the ground in Grand Rapids The Harvard Football Chib played cloven games dur-ing the past season, winning seven.

The municipal elections in Dublin and Cork on Tuss-day resulted in gains for the Nationalists. Five heavy shocks of earthquake were felt at Gracia, the capital of Styria, on Tuesday. The official vote for the constitutional amendment limiting the debts of cities was 400,001; against 0,101; blank, 122

blank, 122.

Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson's large giraffe died on Tue-day night at the winter quarters in Bridgeport of heart and lung affection. heart and long affection.

Count Oyama Iwao, the Japanese Minister of War, is expected to arrive in New York in a few days, on an official visit to this country.

The incoming Legislature of Missouri will atness follows: Senate—Democrats, 27, opposition, 7. House—Democrats, 80; opposition, 41.

The Chief of Ordnance of the United States Army has awarded a contract for 1,000 chilled shot to the South Boston Iron Works. The amount of the confract is over \$12,000.

The income of all the Country is the senate of the Country of th

The income of all the Custom Houses on the island of Cuia during the mouth of September last amounted to \$892,201.49, against \$1,447.599.97 during the same period of last year, a decrease of \$509.278.51.

The disappearance of Herbert Clark of Moscow, Idaho, the bank cashler, has been solved. A deficiency of \$10,000 to \$12,000 has been discovered in his accounts. The Cefe cation will not affect the stability of the bank.

J. O. Ellis & Co., wholesale notion dealers of Kanasa City, have disappeared, after surreptitiously removing all their stock in trade. The debts are believed to be about \$10,000 or \$13,000, which are chiefly to Chicago parties.

MURDERED BY A MEDIUM.

PROFESSING TO BE CONTROLLED BY AN INDIAN CHIEF'S SPIRIT.

Killing his Patient in an Attempt to Drive Out Another Spirit-Afterward Trying the Same Treatment on his Wife.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- At the Coroner's inquest to-day over the murder of Mrs. Sarah Welker in Cambier, Dr. George Burris, the medium, testified that he was a farmer, and lived in Monroe township, Knox county. He had been a spiritualist eight months only, and first met Mrs. Weiker at a spiritualist circle in her mother's house.
"I am a medium." he continued. "A
medium is a person who has mediumistic
powers. A man who is controlled is not himself, because he is working under influence. The spirit that controls me speaks any tongue. I am controlled by the spirit of an Indian chief. This spirit gives his name as Dr. Caris, who lived in Kansas. I cannot tell when he died. but he has been dead sixty-one or sixty-two years. Il learned the Indian tongue while I was under spiritual control. When I am not under the control I know nothing of the language.

pears. Il learned the Indian tongue while I was under spiritual control. When I am not under the control I know nothing of the language. This chief never conversed with me in regard to Mrs. Welker. She had been alling for some time. As a medium I have. I have releaved headache and disease. The more developed I get the more power I have. I have releaved headache and neuralgia. I am not responsible for what I do when I am under this control. If I should kill a man when under the control of the spirit of this chief. I would not be responsible. I have treated Sarah Welker several times in the circle at her mother's. I also treated her in her last sickness. I never know what disease I am treating unless it is something very simple. On Friday night, Nov. 14, there were three mediums in the house of Sarah Welker, myself being one of them. We all treated her. I gave magnetism to support vitality. I might have taken a knife and cut. I was with her over night, and was present when she died. My own belief is that her own spirit left the body on Sunday night last. On that night she went into a trance, and her spirit left her at that time.

Mrs. Libbie King testified: "Mrs. Sarah Welker was my sister. I am a medium—that is. I have mediumistic powers. I treated my sister alittle by rubbing her. My sister was under the charge of Dr. Burris, who professes to be a healing medium. He claimed to be under the influence of an Indian chief. My sister was under the charge of Dr. Burris, who professes to be a healing medium. He claimed to be under the influence of an Indian chief. My sister was under the charge of Dr. Burris. Who professes to be a healing medium. He claimed to be under the influence of an Indian chief. My sister was under the come back. I left for her pulse and could not find it. Burris listened for her heart. Sho remained in this condition about fifty minutes. Then they all left the room except me and could not indicate the could remain the second to he and hanghed. She and the head and langhed. She and the head seen

Old George Rend Acquitted. George Read, a septuagenarian, was tried on Staten Island yesterday for arson. Last summer he set fire to and destroyed a house that had formerly been his own, but which he had deeded to Mortimer Taxter, on

own, but which he had deeded to Mortimer Taxter, on condition that the letter and his wife should provide him with a room and his meals as long as he lived. Mr. Read became dissatisfied with the fare and accommodations, and also declared that the fare and accommodations, and also declared that the fare and accommodation with the he had also given to the horse. In a fit of anger he shot the horse and set fire to the house. He told the Court yesterday he was too poor to empley a lawyer. He had no means of support. If conjuited, he was too old to work in any trison. If acquitted, he would become a pauper. The jury acquitted him, Some of his former friends will probably take care of him. Will Some One Lend McGavin a Ship ? John McGavin of 2 Bleecker street proposes to propel vessels at sea by means of their own pitching and tossing—in fact, he would have vessels work their own tossing—in fact, he would have vessels work their owe massar. His idea is to get control of this new motive power by putting the freight in swinging tanks, the tanks to be connected with piston rods which will pumpe air into compressed air entities. A dead caim, Mr. Med. Gavingsays, would not stop the progress of his vessels, as there is always enough swell to drive them by his device at the rate of cisch or ten knots an hour. He field a caveat for his invention on the 4th of October, 1872, but has never taken out the patent. He has not as yet made a practical "speriment with his invention, for the reason that the expense is beyond his means.

Shot Instead of a Pigeon. During a vigeon shooting match on Tuesday During a bigeon shooting match on Tuesday at Sea View Park, New Dorp, S. 1., between the Aquehongs and Stapleton Gun Clubs. John Wood was trap keeper. One of the birds refused to rise, as a man named Lynch was ready to fire at it. Mr. Wood started to frighten the bird, when it rose andenly. Mr. Lynch fired quickly. Wood gave a cry of pain and fell insensible. The charge of shot had entered mis bead face, neck, and shoulders. It was thought at first that he was dead. A doctor extracted some of the shot. Yesterday Wood was reported in a critical condition.

He Bidn't Pay the Bet.

Mr. Jako Woods, an engraver, waited pa-tiently last evening at the corner of Riescker and Eliza-beth streets for John F. Purdy, a compositor, who was expected to wheel Woods around the boundaries of the Third Assembly district to settle an election bet. The wheelbarrow and torches weregon hand, but Pardy failed

New City Fathers.

The members of the new Board of Aldermen who filed their caths of office with the Mayor yesterday were Peter B. Masterson, Patrick H. Kirwin, Bankson T. Morgan, Joseph Murray, Bartholomew F. Kenney, Patrick N. Oakley, and James T. Van Rensellaer. Watter Goes Home,

Walter Abendroth, who disappeared from Port Chester last week, has returned to his home. He says he has been in Brooklyn, and that he ran away to get rid of Kate Keely, the young servant with whom it was erroneously reported that he had eloped.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds, shifting to west

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Tickets to Chicago by the West Shore were selling yes-eriay at \$6.50. Another cut is expected to morrow.

Senator John A. Logan is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Lieut Gov. David B. Hill is at the Hoffman House. Miss Rose Stange, the London punists, will be heard this evening, for the first time in this country, at the Eden Musec. Eden Musee.

The chorus of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language will produce a Gaelle dayl at Steinway Hall this evening and to morrow evening.

William R. Grace. Mayor elect, took the oath of office yesterday before Presiding Justice Nosh Davis of the Supreme Court. The document was according to law, filed in the office of Mayor Edson.

nied in the office of Mayor Edwar.

Jay Gond sent a communication in the Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday requesting that the condemnation of his land for the new aqueshot be so arranged that he shall be permitted to take off the wood.

of his land for the new aqueduct be so arranged that he shall be permitted to take off the wood.

Judge Barreit has granted an alasaning divorce to Wm. It drogs from Juda A torous has annuled the marriage of Feter Appen and Mary Appen, hecause of a former marriage of Mary Appen, which is still in force.

A benefit performance for the starving Hocking Valley miners will be given in Mailson square Garden on Tuesday evening the 2. Among the boxes who will appear are charles Mitchell, Jark Burke, Mike Cleary, Jimmy Kelly, and Jerry Murphy.

Vice-Fresident Gatloway of the Manhattan Elevated Railway and yestericay that the Nixth axenine railroad company had desired to build additional stations at higherath and Twenty-night streets, but permission had been refused by the property holders.

Mr. George Montague, late Fresident of the Seventh Ward National Bank, who resigned in order to accept the Presidency of the second National Bank in piace of the abscionding John C. Eno, was last evening presented with a gold-headed cane by the amployees of his old bank.

The statement made vestering that the steamer which the statement made vestering that the steamer which

bank.

The statement made yesterday that the steamer which was lying to twenty inlies south of Hattersa on Sunday Eacht was prombly the Colon proves to be incorrect. See the of There of the same like passed the Colon on See State of the State of the same like passed the Colon on of the State of the same things and the same of the State of the same without of Hattersa. The Captain of the State of the well-based of the the same and the sheet of the same of the